PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### **GUTTENBURG RACES**

Some Interesting Events on the Little Jersey Track.

Jockey Sterns Gets a Bad Fall, Breaking His Leg.

Spinette and Weasel Capture the First Two Races.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Oct. 16. -Insatia ble followers of the race cheered a better class of ness than are usual in the selling races on the Hadson County Racing Association's half-mile cir cut this afternoon. The course, buildings and fachitles have been greatly improved. Racing Reporters Burke and Whitehead made their beginning as track officials to-day, the former as Judge,

the latter as Secretary. The management was simply execrable. The first race was to have been called at 2 o'clock, but it was nearer 5 when the first field got the flag. from the miserable press stand, placed behind a howling mob of two-dollar betters. Starter John Merrill was wretchedly mefficient with the flags. Sterns, who fell from Tom McCook in the first race, rolled under the rails with a broken leg.

PIRST BACE.

FARRE MACHE	
Purse \$200; five-eighths of a mile.	
Spinette, 110(M. Bergen)	1
Rebellion, 110(Barton)	9
Zero, 110 (Redneld)	8
Mollie Thomas, 110(Barber)	0
Eugene Brodie, 110(Sims)	C
Bloss, 114(Wataon)	C
Matt Sharpe, 100 (Stewart)	i
	0
Tourmaline, 110(lineston)	Ċ
Tom McCook, 100(Sterns)	č
Melwood, 100	Ċ
Betting-Rebellion, 9 to 5; Spinette, 2 to 1; Mei	ũ
wood, 15 to 1; Mollie Thomas, 4 to 1; Zero, 5 to 1	Ü
Eugene Brodle, 10 to 1; Tom McCook, 15 to 1	i
Bloss, 10 to 1; Matt Sharpe, 15 to 1; Lord Beacons	

Bicas, 10 to 1; Matt Sharpe, 15 to 1; Lord Beaconsfield, 11 to 5; Tourmaline, 10 to 1.

For a Place—Rebellon, 4 to 5; Spinette, 4 to 5; Melwood, 6 to 1; Mollie Thomas, 7 to 5; Zero, 8 to 5; Eagene Brodis, 4 to 1; Tom McCook, 6 to 1; Bloss, 4 to 1; Matt Sharpe, 6 to 1; Lord Beaconsfield, even; Tourmaline, 4 to 1.

The Race.—Tourmaline, 5 to 1.

The Race.—Tourmaline, 8 pinette and Zero led the start and were head and head past the stand. At the next turn Tom McCook fell, and Sterns, his rider, rolled under the inside rails, quickly got up, looken about, then dropped in a dead faint.

Rebellion was the runner on the far atreich, but Spinette won all the way by two lengths, Rebellion second, six lengths before Zero. Time—LUT&.

1.07%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.70; place, \$3.25; Re-bellion paid \$2.90.

	Purse \$300; selling allowances; three-quarters;	0
í,	a mile.	
	Wessel, 108(Hueston)	109
	Cholula, 10516(Cresick)	2
	St. Clair, 108(Bergen)	
	Veto, 108(Bender)	8
	Tanis, 113(Watson)	Đ,
ď	Para (Tal 110	И
	Basa Viol. 110 (Foster)	8
	Mamie B., 104(Burber)	8
ř	Julia Muler, 104 (Sima)	77
	Edward, F., 104(Ossler)	83
	Lizzie C., 106(Redfield)	1
	Ida West, 100 (Doane)	п
	Rednette, 100(Golliday)	Ш
	Gold Star, 96 (Barton)	n
	Leland, 96(Van Hauna)	m
	Bradburen 67 (Horton)	
	Bradburn, 97(Horton)	

Dest. Weasel ran out and made the running at once. He was never caught and won by two lengths, Choiuts second, the same distance before St. Clair. Time—1. 31.

Mutuels paid \$22.30; place, \$21,85; Cholula paid \$51.70.

Purse 200; seiling allowances; seven furiongs. Won by Johnny E., Fenelon second and Joe Pier-son third. Time-1.37%. Mutucis paid \$11.75; place, \$6.85; Fenelon paid

Racing at Lexington. LEXINGTON, My., Oct. 16. - The rusults of the meeting to-day are as follows:

First Race.—Stuart first, Doubt second, Bixby third. Time—1.50. One mile.

Second Race.—Zulu first, Joyful second, Van Trim third. Time—1.47%. Five-eighths of a mile.

Third Race.—Famine first, Derochment second, Bluestone third. Time—1.5%. One mile and seventy yards.

Fourth Race—Ed Mack first, Long Roll second.

Time—2, 19%. One and one-quarter mules.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrew. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 16.—Following are the entries for the races to-morro First Race. Purse \$250, two-year-olds; five-eightt

Arizona 112 Fiddlehead. Singleatone 110 Don't Know. Bonnie Harold filly 105 revia John Arkina 107 Futurity. Gray Goen. 107 Darling. Geoond Haos.—Furse \$250; three-year-olds;	104 102 102
Kingsford Lb. Courtier 115 Finah Courtier 115 Marquis Revisions 115 Satisfied Courtier 116 Satisfied Courage 110 Westfield Courage 110 Full Sail Chariner 108 Third Race. Purse \$150; mile and an eight afformace.	108 108 106
Lacoaster	102 102 100 100
Bill Bond 115 Reveller	102

Char is Arnold... Chancellor..... Donald... Frivotity cott....

Why Suffer with Piles? when one bottle of Alexander's Pile Ointmen

He Wins the Oriole and Breckinridge Kilrain or John L. at Pimlico.

Eurus Takes the Handicap and Taragon the Stakes.

Eatontown, Sam Harper, Jr., and Paragon Come In First.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PIMLICO PARE, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16. - There was joy in the ranks of horsemen when the sun burst through the clouds this morning, and shone bright through the day, something unusual for an pening day at the Autumn meeting here. There was a fair-sized crowd in attendance, which kept fifteen bookmakers busy.

The features of the day were the Oriole Handleap and the Breckenridge Stakes, for three-year-olds, the former being won by Eurus, who was a hot

The rogue awerved badly, but Hayward got him home amidst the cheers of the crowd and the delight of Mr. Cassatt, who, with his brother, Gar-rison Cassatt, watched the race from the steps of the grand stand.

The result of the Breckenridge Stakes was a complete surprise and occasioned great excitement. Los Angeles was a tremendous favorite, but she finished last, and Mr. Cassatt's pair Taragon and Marauder, had the finish to themselves. PIRST BACK.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; winners 4 and 7 lb. extra; maidens allowed 7 lb.;	to on	rry
longs.		
Eutontown, 119	lefield	

	House it and the second	- •
		3
	Remanels, 115(Murphy)	0
	Carnot, 112(J. McLaughiin)	0
	America, 112(Taylor)	0
	Passport, 108(Church)	0
. 1	Hyperion, 108(Evans)	0
1	Cracksman, 108(Neumeyer)	0
8	Clarissa, 105(Mosner)	
8	Girondes, 105(Covington)	0
0	May W., 105(Walker)	
0	Betting-5 to 4 on Holiday, 8 to 1 Cartoon, 10 to	1
0	Clarissa, 105. (George Girondes, 105. (Covington) May W., 105. (Covington) Hetting—6 to 4 on Holiday, 8 to 1 Cartoon, 10 to Eatontown and Brussels, 20 to 1 America, Girond	es.
0	and Carnot, 25 to 1 Cracksthan, 40 to 1 Hyperio	и,
0	Clarissa and Passport, 70 to I May W. For a Pia-	00

Clarissa and Passport, 70 to 1 May W. For a Place
—Holiday barred, 3 to 1 Eatontown. Pools—Holiday, 325; field, \$20.

The Race.—From a grand start Cartoon ran out
and got to the half-mile pole a head better than
Carnot, who was a length and a half before Brussels and Estontown.

sels and Eatontown.

The leaders ran lapped to the three-quarter post, when Holiday came through, and at the last furlong Cartoon, Holiday and Cracksman were on even terms, with Eatontown lapping.

A hard drive home, and Eatontown won by a length from Holiday, a length from Cartoon, followed by Cracksman and America. Time—1.05%. Mutuels paid \$66.30.

Mutuem paid 200, 50.	
SECOND BACK.	
Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; thre	ne
ensurteen of a mile	7.7
Sam Harper, ir(McLaughlin)	
Carnegie (Tarai) Gienmound (Anderson)	40
Gienmound(Anderson)	
Belle d'Or, 105(Covington)	10)
Commander, 105 (Mechpr)	113
Commander, 105	W
Fred B. 104 (Douglas)	110
Loco Foco, 100(Prigeon)	100
Now or Never. 99(Cottrell)	ma
Austriana, 97(Martin)	TU4
Godolphin, 96(Tabor)	
Golden Real 96 (Goodale)	107

Golden Reel, 98 ... (Goodale) of Betting—5 to 3 on Bam Harper, jr., 6 to 1 Ovid, 7 to 1 Glen Mound, 12 to 1 Now or Never, Belle d'Or and Carnegie, 15 to 1 Fred B., 30 to 1 Golden Reel and Austriana, 100 to 1 others. Pools—Sam Harper, jr., \$35; noid, \$30.

Place Betting—Harper barred; 3 to 1 on Carnegie. Muttels paid \$3.65.

The Race.—Golden Reel was the first away, but Glenmound rap through and at the half led by a length, with Harper second, a head before Belle d'Or, followed by Carnegie.

Crossing on the lower turn, Sam Harper and Fred B. ehallenged Glenmound, and the three

Fred B. challenged Glenmound, and the three were lapsed at the three-quarters. On the stretch McLanghin rushed forward with Harper and won by a length and a half from Carnegie, who came strong at the finish and beat Glenmound a length, lapped by Ovid. Time—1.16%.

Oriole Handicap, for all	ages,	at	\$50	eschi	mil	c
and a furlong. Eurus, 118. Payor, 117. Defense, 119. Terra Cotta, 119. Betting—5 to 4 on Eur						
Eurus, 118	*****		(1	laywa	rd)	1
Favor, 117	** ****		*****	.(Tayl	or)	3
Delenae, 110		***		attiene	ray	5
Petra Cotta, 119.			MIG.	Tweng in	in.	
1 Favor. 8 to 1 Defense.	Poot		Terr	ERO.	del	٢

Place Setting—5 to 2 on Eurus, 10 to 2 on Favor. The Race.—Defense jumped away with the lead, coming to the stand a length the better than Eurus, a neck before Favor. At the quarter Favor moved into second place and Terra Cotta third.

Entering the homestretch, Hayward brought up Eurus, who took a commanding lead and swerved to the inside, but Hayward kept him going and won by two lengths from Favor, two lengths before Defense, who beat Terra Cotta a head.

Time—1.65%, Mutusels paid \$5.40.

gon, 7 to 5 Marander, 6 to 1 Tea Tray. Place—Los Angeles oarged.

The Race.—They got away well together, when Taylor sent Tea Tray forward and, taking a commanding lead, showed the way through the first five furlongs, reaching the stand two lengths from Los Angeles, the latter a head belore Cassatt's pair. Getting around to the quarter, Murphy sent Los Angeles up to Tea Tray, and they ran lapped along the backstretch to the lower turn, when Los Angeles fell back and Taragon ran into second plage.

Into the homestretch they came, and as Cassatt's pair rushed to the front the exclement was included. Los Angeles was dead best, and Murphy pulled her un. Taragon came on and won by a neck from Marauder, who was three lengths in front of Tea Tray, third. Time—2.56. Mutuels paid \$34.30. gon, 7 to 5 Marauder, 6 to 1 Tea Tray. Place—Los

Purse \$600, for all ages; mile and three-quarters.

Paragou, 118. (Murphy)

Yan, 98. (Covington)

First Attempt, 91. (Anderson)

King Idle, 109. (Taylor)

Betting:—7 to 5 Satisfaction, 9 to 5 Paragon, 6 to

1 King Idle, 7 to 1 First Attempt, 10 to 1 Van, 30 to

1 Windsail. Pools—Paragon, 519; King Idle, 57:

field, \$25. Place Betting—5 to 5 on Paragon, 3 to 1 on Van.

The Hace.—Prom a good start King Idle took the lead to the three-quarter post, but on the stretch Paragon came through and won by a length from Van, half a length before Pirst Attempt, Time—

2.06. Mutuels paid \$2.85.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Oct. 16. - The glove contest between Frank Murphy and Ike Weir will take place or either Tuesday or Wednesday evening of next week. The affair is being conducted under the joint auspices of the Pair Play and Market cluss. The men will box fitteen rounds for a purse of \$1,000, which has been subscribed by local patrons of fistious.

FINELY colored portraits of the Presidents are incless to every box of Hall's Berwann was Acre All Tonacco Ciganurius, "."

Sporting Editor.

Will Sullivan's Illness Make Him a Better Man?

George McDonald Says the Big 'Un Can Enter the Ring in Three Months,

William O'Brien will sail on the City of Berlin Oct. 17 for America, bringing with him George Littlewood and Charley Rowell, the pedestrians, and an unknown to fight Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, who holds the Police Gazette diamond belt.

The unknown is Jacob Hyams, a light-weight who among others fought Jem Carney. Hyams has a thick neck and close-set eyes and has done good work with his fists.

Charley Mitchell, if he gets acquitted, will come over Oct, 27, also under O'Brien's management, and will meet Dempsey or anybody else who wishes to face him.

The pedestrians will take part in a six-day tramp in Madison Square Garden. George Hazael, with a six-day record of 602 miles, and George Mason will also enter the race for pedestrians. the pedestrians, and an unknown to fight

M'DONALD'S OPINION OF JOHN L.

Sullivan, He Says. Will Be Ready for the Ring Within Three Months.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—George McDonald, who we behind John L. Sullivan in his Chantilly fight with Charley Mitchell, and who has been selected by the Charley Mitchell, and who has been selected by the Brooklyn syndicate to train the mysterious unknown, who, it is said, will be matched against Jake Kilrain, arrived in Boston Saturday, and was found by an Evening World man to-day jat Gallagher's Hotel, Crescent Beach.

"You have been with Sullivan since your arrival?" was asked.

"Oh, yes; I went at once to see him. He looked far better than I had expected from all the accounts I had heard about him. I looked to see a man all wasted away, but Sullivan, though he was not in the full blush of health by any means, seemed to have not suffered as much as had been reported."

seemed to have not suffered as much as had been reported."

'Do you think he will ever fight again?"

'Assuredly. He will be a better man after this liness than he has been for several years, and I don't think it would take me longer than three months to put him in trim to battle for his life, and every one knows that, at and well, no such puglilist ever entered the ring."

'Is Sullivan the man who has been selected to meet sairain?"

'I am not at liberty to say anything about that just at present. I am engaged to train the unknown, and if it is Sullivan I will be all the better pleased."

'You are no train Jack Ashton for his coming."

"You are to train Jack Ashton for his coming fight, are you not?"
"I have been asked to do so, and partially on account of Sullivan I have consented, though I would be willing to put Ashton through, as I have found him a fine young fellow and I think he is a winner."

winner."

'What do you think of Kilrain?"

'Well, though I am naturally desirous of seeing him whipped by the man I will handle, I consider him a dangerous opponent and a good game fighter. He is just the sort of a man I want to see Sullivan meet, for he will come to him and fight him, and I think Sullivan can whip him quickly on that account." that account."

"Are you aware of the fact that Jack Dempsey is really the unknown and that all the trouble is to arrange his terms?"

"On all such questions I would refer you to the backers of the unknown."

"Are Mitchell and Sam] Blaylock coming to "Yes, Mitchell has business to attend to but "Yes, Mitchell has business to attend to but will be here just as soon as he can, and I think Biaylook, who was to have come out with me, will probably accompany or precede him."

KILRAIN SIZES UP EDITOR JOHN L.

but Must Be Very Careful. The statement that John L. Sullivan has been er gaged as sporting editor of the New York Illus trated News is the talk of the hour in pugilisti

Jake Kiirain, Frank Stevenson and Richard K.
Fox were in the handsomely furnished office of the
latter gentleman for seweral hours to-day talking
over politics generally, and the prospective right
between Jake and the unknown in particular.
In response to a question as to what he thought
of John L. Sullivan as an editor, Kiirain said
pleasantly:

"I don't know why Sullivan shouldn't make a
many leaves of the prospective of the

amart newspaper man. He has some good com mon sense, but he must take more care of hi paper than he did of the circus, or it will not be paper than he cases."

"I understand he's going to report all the fights," put in Frank Stevenson.

"Well," said the big fellow, stroking his mustache and smiling, "all I've got to say is that I'm

HE MUST KNOW THE UNKNOWN'S NAME. Mr. Fox Insists That This Must Be Told

Before He Signs the Agreement. It may be known before to-morrow wnether not a satisfactory arrangement may be arrived a in the Kilrain-Unknown fight. Owing to the ili-ness of Col. Harding, Mr. Richard K. Fox sent for James Keenan, of Boston, to represent him in the

James Keenan, of Boston, to represent him in the affair.

Mr. Keenan is in town, and he and Frank Steyenson will accompany Klirain to meet the unknown's backers.

If they can arrive at a satisfactory understanding they will take an evening train for Canada, where the articles of agreement for the fight will be signed.

Mr. Fox insists on knowing the name of the unknown, to prevent substituting another in case he is not in condition to fight.

McDonald Will Second " The Spider." SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
BOSTON, Oct. 16. —Trainer McDonald yesterday agreed to second "The Belfast Spider" in his fight with Frank Murphy, 'because," said Mo Donald, ''The Spider' tells me he is a big friend of the champion."

ON THE DIAMOND.

	***		_			
Standing of	the	Amer	ican	Assec	intion	This
St. Louis. 92 Brooklyn 57 Athletic. 81 Cincinnsti. 80 Haltimore. 57 Cleveland. 49 Louisville. 48 Kanass City. 43	Lost, 43 62 61 64 80 81 87 69	Mor: 135 139 132 134 137 130 125 133		Post- poned, 2 0 6 2 2 5	75 play. 5 1 8 6 3 10 5	Per- centope. .681 .626 .614 .597 .416 .377 .856 .826
	01	THER	GAM	ES.		
A	mer	tean A	moc	intion		
	mer	ream a		7,500	•	

Quinn Gete an Injunction. An injunction restraining interference with Mas ter Werkman James E. Quinn's office manage-ment or control was granted by Justice Dugre this afternoon.

Ending the Season with the Balti- The First Day of "The World's"

President Byrne Has No Idea of Events of the Green Diamond Joining the League.

An Immense Crowd Pays Tribute to Baltimore . . Brooklyn .

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 16. -Baseball circles in Brooklyn were considerably stirred up to-day over the report that President Byrne had his eye on the franchise of one of the League clubs, and that he had about decided to purchase it. Rumor said it was Washington, but there was nothing definite about it.

"There is not a particle of truth in the story," said Mr. Byrne this afternoon, "any more than if it had been said that I was going over to England to marry Queen Victoria. Brooklyn will stay just where she is, and what is more, we don't want any League franchise."

The game this afternoon with the Baltimores finishes up the championship series of the Brooklyn Club, and assures it the second place in the

It is the only club in the country which has this year played its full list of scheduled games, and its percentage of games is higher than any of the clubs in either the League or Association, with the The ground was in an exceedingly swampy condition when play was called at 3.30, and it had to

be springled very thickly with sawdust before i was any good at all. The attendance was small, but it was very en thusiastic, which went a great way with the

players. The contesting nines were made up as follows: BROOKLYN. BALTIMOBE. Pinkney, 3d b. Collins, 3d b. Burns, a. s. Corkhill, c. L. Foutz, p. O'Brien, L. L. Griffin, c. L. Tucker, r. f. O'Brien, c. Shindle, 3d b. Sommer, s. s. Goldsby, l. f. Greenwood, 2d b. Fulmer, r. f. Orr, 1st b. Radford, r. f. Bushong, c.

Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.
First Inning—Baltimore was first at the bat.
Griffin reached first on Collins's overthrow of his
grounder and tried to get around to third, but was
put out there by a magnificent throw by Bushong
to Pinkney.

Tucker was given his base on balls. O'Brien's
bunt resulted in an out at first, but Tucker took
second and scored on Shindle's safe hit to left.

O'Brien let it go by, and Shindle scored before it
could be fielded home. Sommer went out on a
foul fly to Bushong. Two rans.

Pinkney got his base on balls, and Collins filed
out to Griffin. Burns went out, Greenwood to
Tucker, and Corknill, Cunningham to Tucker, No
runs.

mer's high fly to left was taken in by both and runs.

Ponts led off with a hot one to Shindle, who handled it beautifully and got it to first in pienty of ime.

O'Brien hit safely to centre, but was caught by Sommer in an attempt to steal second. Orr failed to beat the ball to first on his grounder to Shindle, No runs.

Third Inning—Cunningham went out, Pinkney to Orr, and Griffin, Fouts to Orr. Tucker reached first on Collins's failure to stop his hot grounder, but O'Brien's pop fly was captured by Orr. No runs.

nus.

Radford filed to Shindle, and Bushong was thrown out at first by Sommer.

Pinkney followed smit, with his little bunt to Conningnam. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Shindle led off with a hot grounder, which Foutz failed to stop. He was forced out at second by Sommer's grounder to Burns, and adouble play was made at first by Collins' quick throw to Orr. Goldsby went out, Collins to Orr.

throw to Orr. Goldsoy went out, Conins to Orr. No runs.

Called balls sent Collins to first and he made a clever steal to second. Burns's safe one to right sent him home, while Burns was out trying to get second, Cunningham to Greenwood. Porkhill struck out. Fouts only got first on a fine hit to right centre, and O'Brien took first on called balls. O'Brien was forced out by Orr's hit to Greenwood. One run.

Fifth Inning—Greenwood tried hard to beat the ball to first, but Burns had it there ahead of him. First liming—Greenwood tried nard to ceat use ball to first, but Barns had it there ahead of him. Fulmer was out in the same way, and Cunning-ham fised to O'Brien. No runs. Shinole made another pretty stop of Radford's hot grounder and Bushong hit into Tucker's

hot grounder and Bushong hit into Tucker's hands.

Pinkney's grounder was fumbled by Sommer, and he succeeded in stealing second on O'Brien's wild throw. Collins hit to Cunningham, who threw him and the side out. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Griffin led of with a safe hit, and Tucker bounded another just over first hase, Foutz's underhand throwing being hit very easily.

O'Brien's sacrifice advanced the runners one base, and Saindle's asafe hit to left brought in Griffin. Sommer rapped another to centre, and Tucker and Baindle, who had stole second, both scored.

Gorded.

Goldsby kept up the circus by hitting safely to left, but it was brought to an end by a double play, Barns taking Greenwood's grounder and forcing out Goldsby and then putting it to first. Three

out Goldaby and then putting to the free runs.

Burns was out. Shindle to Tucker. Corkhill fouled out and Fours also came to grief at first. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Fulmer was out, Pinkney to Orr. Cunningham hit safely. Burns threw out Griffin at first and Tucker was thrown out by Collins. No runs.

O'Brien filed out to Goldsby. Orr hit safely. Radford's force hit put out orr at second, but he got first. Bushong fouled out to O'Brien. No runs.

Eighth inning—Burns threw O'Brien out first, and Tucker's fly was taken by Corkhill, and Shin-lie was out, Foutz to Gorr. Bo runs. Pinkney fled to Goldaby. Collins lifted a safe one to centre for a single base, but got out trying to critical assessment. to purious second.

Burns, made an elegant rap to right for two bases, but was put out trying to get another base on it.

Burns, made an elegant rap to right to two bases, but was put out trying to get another base on it. No rans.

Ninta Inning.—Another base hit was credited to Goldaby, but he was forced out by Greenwood's hit to Burns, and by a double play Greenwood was also put out at first. Fulmer struck out. No runs. Corkhill was hit by the pilcher and took first. Fonis rapped a beauty to centre for a single and Corkhill was advanced to third base. O'Brien hit safely and Corkhill scored.

The bleaching board's contingent began to get excited. Orr went to the bat and hit a safe one over Tucker's head and Foutz scored, while Orr went to second on the throw in.

Radford then hit a magnificent three-bagger, on which both O'Brien and Orr tallied, tieing the game. Great excitement.

Bushong filed out to Sommer and a double play was made at third, getting Radford out.

Pinckney made a safe hit, and stole second.

Coilins hit safe and Pinckney scored the winning run. Five runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Baltimore...... 2 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0-Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5-Baltimore—Base hits, 9; errors, 2. Brooklyn—Base hits, 11; errors, 2.

A Brute Who Kicked a Woman. Seventy-third street, lienry Sanders kicked Ann Phillips in the abdomen. Mrs. Phillips is in an interesting condition, and Sanders was committed to await the probably serious results of the wo-

SHORE HALL'S BETWEEN THE ACTS ALL TORACOG

# CASSATT'S HONORS TALK OF THE RING. BROOKLYN'S LAST. IT WORKED FINELY. GIANTS

Repeating Bulletin.

Reproduced on the Black.

the Enterprise and the Game.

Many Cheers for the Red Pegs and Some for the Blue.

Park Row was next to an impassable thoroughfare in the vicinity of THE WORLD office this afternoon, when the new and novel system of bulletining the ball game at the Polo Grounds was put into operation for the first time.

This first day with the bulletin must be set

down as an emphatic success, not only as a piece of newspaper enterprise, but as an in centive to even more popular enthusiasm than the Giants had earned for themselves in

than the creditar League season.

And yet the process of keeping the bulletin at work was strikingly simple.

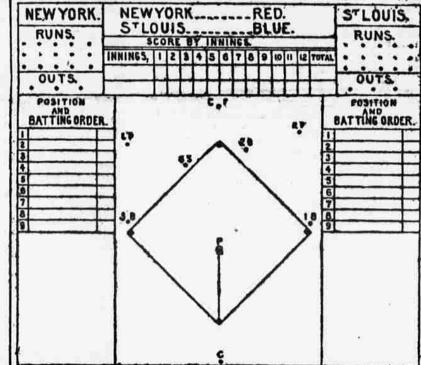
The diagram, which had red pins for New York and blue ones for St. Louis, is herewith

presented.
Add to this a small platform containing a telegraph operator, his instrument and the expert manipulator of the pegs, and you have the rest of it.

the rest of it.

The wire from the Polo Grounds into The Evening World's office, bringing the paper's special report of the game, had added to it the wire and circuit connecting with the instrument on the bulletin platform, and play by play the pegs told the story of the game, fresh from the scene of the struggle.

There were cheers every time when the red pegs being in the field, a blue peg took its place by the home plate, only to retire ignominically to the "bench," repre-



sented in this instance by a set of heles under the railing at the front of the platform.

Numbers on the pegs correspond with numbers in the batting order. Hence, when a red peg numbered "6" took its place on first and subsequently made the circuit of the bases, everybody in the big throng of pushing, craning, struggling humanity knew that big Roger Connor scored that one run for New York in the second inning.

And it seemed as though Roger must have heard the cheers from where he sat in the Polo Grounds.

That was the way it went all through the game.

That was the way it went an infough the game.

The crowd was facetious, as such crowds will be. When a little gust of wind loosened some of the slips which bore the blue names of the Browns, in the batting order, and the slips fluttered down to the platform, a small member of the American genus gamin broke out with a "Dat's de way. Dey is knocked out so soon."

The first run for St. Louis, in the third, was cheered in a sort of "Why did they let 'em do it?" fashion, but it was promptly laid to New York courtesy and the watch on the red pegs began again. The work on the bulletin board could be followed, and was followed, from the Post-Office side of Park Row just as well as from the other. Men who had solemnly protested against the baseball crank all through the season were guilty of notorious acts of dalliseason were guilty of notorious acts of dalli-ance as they walked along the street on that side, and while they dallied their eyes sought that bulletin.

that builetin.

But they are forgiven. For was not this the beginning of the World's championship struggle?

A policeman who tried to do something with the crowd directly in front of the board was caught in the press and remained at the centre of the mass. Was he an unwilting prisoner? Well, he looked hard at the returns.

prisoner? Well, he looked hard at the returns.

In the early part of the game the bandsome championship banner, presented to the Giants and intrusted to The Evening World, was displayed in the counting-room window and received the hearty recognition of the crowd.

The Evening World staff furnished a deft man to handle the pegs, but he was too slow at times, even in his rapid way, for that crowd. They got as excited as any mad throng that ever adorned the bleaching boards at the Polo Grounds, and only lacked an umpire to growl at to make their happiness complete.

By the time the game was fairly begun there was gathered within the space where the bulletin was visible, on both sides of the street, a crowd to be numbered only by thousands—fairly comparable to some of the assemblages which have witnessed actual Polo Ground games.

ONE was to pay election bets: Chow GOLD COIN TG-

## Louis Drops the First Game.

Six Thousand People on the Polo Grounds.

### Keefe and King Were the Opposing Pitchers.

Kelly Made the Base Decisions and Gaffney Those at the Plate.

St. Louis

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] pects for the first game in the world championship series were about as gay and festive as a wet and wandering hen. Reports of "no game" were

### WORLD BULLETIN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

As yet the boys have heard of nothing of the kind other than the proceeds of the benefit given them by citizens and cranks.

The Browns received a suit of clothes apiece for

taking the Association pennant, and it is rumored that \$7,000 will be divided among the players says the Giants will receive \$200 each should they win or lose the coming series.

The famous Browns, four times winners an twice world's champions, took the field for practice at 2.30 o'clock. They were clad in a loose white figured breeches and shirts, with belts, caps and stockings of a crimson hue. They were warmly welcomed by the even then large crowd, and procreded to put up a practice game closely resem-

bling that of Chicago.

Fifteen minutes later the Giants were seen coming out of their club-house, and the cheers which greeted their appearance were prolonged until the boys had supplanted their rivals upon the dia-The people, which at first had assembled rather

slowly, began by 2.45 to flock in at the different turnstiles very rapidly;until when, at 3 o'clock, the gong sounded the hour for play to begin there were over 4,000 people in attendance. The umpires were Messrs. Gaffney, of the Asso-

matton, and Kelly, of the League. Capt. Ewing and Capt. Comiskey were detained n council at the club-house, in which Mutre and the two umpires also participated until a few minutes after 5, when the two captains came across the field. The applause was long and nearly. The batting order:

Latham, 3d b.
Robinson, 3d b.
O'Neil, L f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
McCarthy, r. f. lyons, c. f. White, s. s. Boyle, c. King, p.

Tiernan, r. f. Ewing, c. Richardsen, 2d b, Uonnor, 1st b. Ward, s. s. Slattery, c. f. O'Boorke, l. f. Waltney, 3d b. Keefe, p. King, p.

The Giants took the field.

Umpire Kelly took up his position at first base to render decisions on bases and Gaffaey went behind the bat. The latter was a little late and Kelly took account to shake hands with each of the St. Louis

players. Gaffney called for play and the celebrated Latham faced the wondrous Keefe.

First Inning—After tipping several fouls, the funny man went out on a grounder which Ward fielded. Robinson gained first base by knocking a grounder over second base, which Richardson tried for but couldn't get.

Then Latham's coaching at first tickled the crowd, he yelling: "Steal a base on Ewing!"

Tip O'Nell's sacrince out from Whitney to Connor advanced Robinson to second and Comiskey came to bat. He went out after two strikes were called on an easy bounder to Connor. No runs.

Robinson made abeautiful stop of Tiernan's hard driven grounder and fielded the runner out af first. Ewing was applanded as he came to bat, but king's swift ones forced Back to hit a grounder to White and so out at first. Richardson went out on a grounder hit to Robinson. No runs.

By this time there were fully 5,000 people in attendance, and the gates were still blocked with fresh arrivals.

Second Inning—Connor carried McCarthy's bounder to first. Then Lyons bunied a little one towards first which rolled just inside the line. Keefe picked up the ball, but threw wildly to Connor and the runner reached second. White struck out amid deafening applause. Boyle went out on Ward's rapid sasist. No rans.

Connor created a Babylonian tumnit by leading off with a cracking single his to left. Ward then bunted a safe hit towards third, which advanced Connor to second.

A wild pitch put Connor on third and Ward on second. The spectators, bound to win, any way, applanded the server as vociferously as they had done the hit.

Sistery knocked up a long fly which Lyons caught and threw to third in time to catch Ward. Connor, however, scored on the hit. O'Rourke went out, Latham after couting up enough monkey shines to remind one of the dead, departed Mr. Crowley, trotted to first on called balls. Hobinson struck out, Latham, after couting up enough monkey shines to remind one of the dead, departed Mr. Crowley, trotted to first on called balls. Hobinson struck out,

hit, much to his own delight and the crowd's annoyance. Comiskey went out, Keefe to Conner, One run.

When King began to pitch in this inning. Ewing claimed that he was stepping out of his box. Gaffney went out, examined the foot marks, gave King a warning, and returned to the back stop. After this Whitney slashed the ball high into right field, but was retired, owing to McCarthy's fine catch. Keefe struck out.

Tiernan received a base on balls. He stole second, went to third on Boyle's low throw and scored amid thunders of applause when Lyons failed to stop the slowly rolling ball.

Ewing knocked a grounder to White and took first on the latter's fumble. Buck then made a pretty steal of second, and then rubbed it line Boyle and tickled the populace by stealing third.

'Steal home,' orted Ward. Buck didn't have time to do this, for Richardson field out to Lyons. One run.

Fourth Inning—McCarthy rolled a bounder to Richardson and was retired at first. After two strikes had been called, Lyons popped up a sigh fly to right, which Tiernan muffed, owing probably to the face that the sun was directly in his face.

White went out on a fir which Ward captured.

White went out on a fly which Ward captured. White went out on a fly which Ward captured.
Boyle hit safely to centre for one base, advancing
Lyons to second. King struck out. No runs.
Comor sent up one of his mighty flies to centre,
but, unfortunately for Roger, the ball fell just
where Lyons could and did catch it. Ward fouldied-set to Latham and Slattery smeahed a liner
directly into O'Neil's hands. No runs.
Fifth Inning—Latham, after four hells and two
strikes had been called, went out at first owing to
Ward's fine assist. Robinson was called out on
strikes.

Ward's fine sasist. Robinson was called out on atrikes.

O'Neil proved an easy victim to Richardson and Connor. Latham began his consolation remarks by yelling out, "Never mind, we got beaten the first game last year and we are bound to win this one anyway." No runs.

O'Rourke reached first on Latham's circus famile. Whitney peopped up a listic fly which was easily caught by White in short left.

Tim Keefe banged a hard-hit fly to right contre but McCarthy made a brilliant catch and fac diants had two out with O'Rourke still at first.

Sir James a moment later stole second on a passed ball. Tiernan to every one's sarprise ended the inning -Comiskey went out on a high fly to Tiernan. Ewing made a good eathe of McCarthy's foul fly. Lyons struck out, and the crowd yelled with delight. No runs.

Ewing struck out. Richardson made a good at-

yelled with delight. No runs.

Ewing struck out. Hichardson made a good attempt to bunt a base hit, but Latham succeeded in fielding the ball to first in time for an out.

Connor lifted a fly to left centre, which O'Neill caught. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Latham again addressed the crowd through his players. He said: "Now, boys, let's cheer the crowd up a bit. They're down hearted. Make a couple of runs."

White, obedient to Latham's commands, proceeded to fly out to Hichardson. Boyle strack three times at the ball and Ewing fielded him out at first. King went out on a slow hit bounder to Whitney. No runs.

A round of encouraging applause signalled Ward's appearance at the bat, but the cest John could do was a fly out to Lyons.

"Well, Slat, old boy, how are you feeling?" was Latham's introduction, as Slattery cane to bat. Slattery went out on a grounder white myto White. No runs.

Eighth linning—Latham knocked up a high fly and Ward caught it. Robinson gained first on a bunt towards third, A passed ball gave him second.

"Now, everybody is kind of nervous here," was Latham's next audible remark and then invalid

ond.
"Now, everybody is kind of nervous here," was
Latham's next andible remark, and then Uneill struck out.

But "Arlie," nothing discouraged, oried out:
"This is a case for blood here. Hit that ball for your life," Hotinson then, by a decision which looked de-cidedly off color, gained third on a steal.

In running to the base he went fully five feet out

of line.

Or line.

Or line.

Two tin horns sounded loudy and the appleause must have been heard at Tax Wonlin bulletin. Whitney went out from Latham to Comiakey.

Keefe flew out to White.

Tiernan retired on a hard-hit fly to Lyons. No rans.

runs.

Ninth Inning—McCarthy went out on a grounder hit to Connor.

Lyons filed out to Connor.

White struck out. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis—Base hits, 4; errors, 4. New York—Base hits, 2; errors, 3. Harvard Men for Cleveland.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BOSTON, Oct. 16. -The Harvard Tariff Reform ssociation has assued a cast for a mass-meeting in support of Cleveland and Thurman and Tariff Re-form to be held in Tremont Temple Friday, Oct. Given the Freedom of the City. The Board of Aldermen, on motion of President Forster, to-day tendered the freedom of the city to

the Convention of the United States Brewman Association, now in session at Terrace Garden, and ordered the Clerk of the Board to forward a copy of the resolution to President Louis Frisch and Vice-President (Alderman) Gunther, of the Politics Led to Blood. Prederick Phillips, forty years old, of 336 East Twenty-sixth street, was remanded by Justice White, in the Yorkville Police Court, this morating, on a charge of feloniously assaulting Charles Hei-ler, of 244 Avenne A. The two men had a quarrel over politics and Phillips stabbed Heller in the-thigh.

Detectives Wanted

to ferret out and discover, if they can, a single case where Dr. Flerce's Golden Medical Discovery mas been used for torpid liver, Indigestion, impure blood or consumption in its early stages without giving immediate and permanent relief; provided, of course, that the directions have been reason; ably well followed.